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Number 78

ROUGH HOUSE IN CONGRESS

Mahon of Pennsylvania Calls
Gaines a Liar and They Al-
most Come to a Mixup.

DISGRACEFUL SCENE IN THE LOWER HOUSE

Tennessean Makes for Penn-
sylvanian and the Members
Grab Him—Head Flies Off
of the Speaker's Gavel.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, January 10.—This
afternoon Representatives Gaines
of Tennessee and Mahon of Pennsylvania
were only prevented from coming into
personal encounter by the intervention
of members on the floor of the house.
Gaines was making a speech on his bill
to "dock" members to pay for their
absence from the house and was being
twisted by both sides of the chamber
to his evident embarrassment.

During the speech he charged Rep-
resentative Mahon with being absent from
the house 95 per cent of the time. Ma-
hon remained silent throughout Gaines'
speech with the exception of interject-
ing a remark or two at the beginning.

Gives Gaines the Lie

When Gaines concluded Mahon rose.
He explained how in the Fifty-third and
Fifty-fifth congresses he had \$7,000 due
him and that Speaker Crisp had given
him an order on the sergeant-at-arms
for the amount, which was paid. Then,
coming to the crux of Mr. Gaines'
charge, Mahon thundered: "Any man
who charges me with being away from
the house 95 per cent of the time tells
an untruth."

Gaines started down the aisle from
his seat.

"No man can tell me I lie!" he ex-
claimed.

Mr. Mann of Illinois, who was in the
chair, ordered both men to their seats.
Mahon obeyed the command, while
Gaines stood two seats away from the
center of the chamber shaking both fists
at Mahon.

Lie Again Passed

When order had been restored Mahon
again arose. Having been cautioned by
the chair against the rule to address a
member in the second person he mea-
sured his words, saying he would speak
in the fourth person. He then said:
"The charge of the gentleman from
Tennessee that I am away from the
house 95 per cent of the time is a de-
liberate falsehood."

With a rush Gaines reached the cen-
ter of the chamber, making directly to
the gentleman from Pennsylvania,
insisting as he went that no man could
call him a liar without personal chal-
lengement.

Breaks the Gavel

The house was in an uproar by this
time, the chair adding to the noise, if
not confusion, by pounding on his desk
with the gavel. His efforts finally
caused the head of his gavel to fly off
and it bounded into the body of the
house, almost striking one of the mem-
bers.

The rush of Gaines upon his adver-
sary brought a dozen members before
the speaker's desk. Several members
grabbed Gaines, who, resisting vigor-
ously, was forced back to his seat.
Through the intervention of members,
a reconciliation was effected. Both con-
gressmen expressed regret and shook
hands amid loud applause.

Discuss Canteen Revival

The army canteen was again under
discussion today in the house. While
the army appropriation bill was up Mor-
rell of Pennsylvania intimated that he
would like to attach a paragraph doing
away with the anti-canteen law, in line
with the bill he had introduced in the
first session of the Fifty-ninth con-
gress. Hull of Iowa stated that the tes-
timony of army officers was almost uni-
formly to effect that while the canteen
was a good temperance measure, its
abolition resulting in desertions and a
greater degree of drunkenness. On the
other hand, he was receiving all the
way from ten to a hundred letters a
day whose authors are distributed all
over the country contending that the
canteen would be a crime against soci-
ety and protesting against its re-enact-
ment.

Between these two widely separated
views it was the disposition of congress
to let conditions go on as now. This
gave Morrell an opportunity to tell the
house some things regarding spot ex-
changes.

"If," he said, "cases of drunkenness
continue in the army at the present
rate, it may become a very serious mat-
ter in preventing men from enlisting."
He said the anti-canteen law was doing
the reverse of what had been intended.

Appropriation Bill Passed

WASHINGTON, January 10.—The
house was today not only the center of
a threatened personal encounter be-
tween Representative J. Wesley Gaines
of Tennessee and Representative Ma-
hon of Pennsylvania, growing out of
chronic absence, but it also passed the
army appropriation bill and began con-
sideration of the fortification bill.

Several amendments were made to
the army bill. The fortification bill
was taken up but no progress made,
the time being consumed by statements
of Representative Smith of Iowa, in
charge of budget; Fitzgerald of New
York, who represents the minority in

the appropriation committee, and Gaines
of Tennessee in his speech on the
"docking" bill.

Open Hospital to Navy

The army appropriation bill passed
by the house today included an amend-
ment opening the United States general
hospital at Fort Bayard, N. M., for the
treatment of tuberculosis to officers and
men of the navy and Marine Corps.

WILLIAM ALDEN SMITH MICHIGAN'S SENATOR

By Associated Press.
LANSING, Mich., Jan. 10.—Congress-
man Wm. Alden Smith of Grand Rapids
was tonight nominated to succeed Uni-
ted States Senator Alger. As there are
only a half dozen Democrats in the leg-
islature the nomination by the Repub-
lican caucus is equivalent to an elec-
tion.

ARIZONA THIRD GOLD INCREASE

Director of Mint Makes Prelim-
inary Estimate of the Metal
Production for 1906.

TERRITORY FIFTH IN GOLD PRODUCTION

Colorado and California Show
Loss in Gold—Ninety-six
Millions in Gold Is Total for
the United States.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, January 10.—The di-
rector of the mint today made a pre-
liminary estimate of the production of
gold and silver in the United States dur-
ing the calendar year 1906, which in-
cludes the following:

State.	Gold Value.	Silver oz.
Alaska	\$21,251,100	191,700
Arizona	3,223,800	2,724,800
California	18,633,900	1,564,500
Colorado	22,511,200	12,245,100
Nevada	9,155,800	6,742,700
Total of United States of gold, \$96,101,400; silver, 56,183,000 ounces.		

Of the most important increase in the
production of gold as compared with
1905, Alaska stands first with a gain
of \$6,416,000. Nevada comes next with
\$4,500,000 and Arizona third with a
\$532,000 increase.

Colorado shows a loss in gold produc-
tion of \$2,900,000 and California a loss
of \$563,000.

JAPS CANNOT BE CITIZENS

Washington Authorities Give
Strict Orders to Prevent
Naturalization

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, January 10.—Natu-
ralization authorities here say that the
question of whether Japanese subjects
can become citizens of the United
States has already been settled adverse-
ly by circuit courts in the United States,
which declared that, not being either
white persons or persons of African na-
tivity, they are not entitled to the privi-
lege.

The question, it is said, has never
been taken to the supreme court of the
United States. The decisions of the cir-
cuit courts in constraining the law on
the subject have been accepted by natu-
ralization officials as final. Heretofore
through misconstruction of the law or
through the ignorance of Japanese some
have been allowed to file declarations
of intention to become citizens. Strict
orders have been given in the matter
and an effort will be made to have the
practice stopped.

JEROME HINTS MORE ARRESTS

Perkins Not to Be the Only New
York Life Victim, Says
District Attorney

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, January 10.—More ar-
rests may be made in connection with
the investigation of the affairs of the
New York Life Insurance company, ac-
cording to an announcement made while
the district attorney was opposing the
motion of counsel for G. W. Perkins,
under indictment in the New York Life
case, for an inspection of the entire
records of the December grand jury.

Jerome said there were persons men-
tioned in the evidence who have not
yet been arrested, but who may be at
some future time. No decision was
reached today, the court directing coun-
sel for both sides to submit briefs in
duplication of verbal arguments.

GLOBE AGAIN INCORPORATED

Board of Supervisors Grant Pe-
tition of Majority of Taxable
Inhabitants of Village.

COUNCIL WILL BE SELECTED TODAY

Believed Former Councilmen to
Be Chosen—Robert A. Mer-
ritt Selected as County As-
sessor by Supervisors.

If there is anything in the scriptural
teachings of being born again, as ap-
plied to municipalities, the future of
Globe should be full of good things, as
it has in a civic way, been born twice
within three months. The town of
Globe was born again yesterday, when
the board of supervisors granted the
petition of a majority of taxable in-
habitants for the reincorporation of the
village, established in 1880, and the in-
corporation of the town, bounded by the
same lines.

The last board of supervisors incor-
porated the town last October and it
was immediately raised to a city by
action of the council. After an exist-
ence of a month, Judge Nave in the
district court dissolved the incorpora-
tion in quo warranto proceedings
brought by a number of saloonkeepers
who seriously objected to paying part of
their profits into the city treasury for
the benefit of the municipality.

No "Busting" Now

When Judge Nave rendered his de-
cision, he made a number of valuable
suggestions to representatives of the de-
funct city, who immediately began an-
other campaign with the view of incor-
porating the city in such a manner that
it would stay incorporated until the
end of time, or longer if necessary. A
subscription was taken to pay for attor-
ney fees and other expenses and the
work began along systematic lines,
taking good care that every legal
point was well covered. They have suc-
ceeded so well that they now invite
"busting" proceedings, but it is not
very probable that any disgruntled tax-
payers will waste hard or easy earned
coin of the realm in trying to put the
coming city organization out of com-
mission.

The petition, containing seven hun-
dred names, was presented to the board
of supervisors yesterday afternoon by
Attorneys Hill and Stoneman and
Messrs. Sultan, Trojanovich and others
who were prominent in the first incor-
poration. Evidence was taken as to the
manner in which the petitions were
signed and the bounds of the town lim-
ited established, and the board satisfied
itself that everything was presented
in proper legal form. The petition was
ordered granted by a unanimous vote
and the district attorney instructed to
prepare the order.

Selecting the Council
The matter of appointing a council
then came up and a petition was pre-
sented by Attorney French containing
a number of signatures of taxpayers
asking the board to appoint as coun-
cilmembers seven prominent citizens whose
names appeared at the head of the pe-
tition. The board evidently did not
think well of the petition, although
there was no question as to the standing
and qualifications of those whose names
were submitted.

There was considerable discussion
over the matter and the board consid-
ered the advisability of appointing four
members of the last council and three
from the list presented in the petition.
No definite action was taken, however,
and the board took a recess until this
morning.

It is very probable that the super-
visors will appoint the seven who com-
prised the former council, as it seems
to be the general opinion about town
that they are entitled to the appoint-
ment.

Assessor Appointed

Previous to taking up the incorpora-
tion matter the board elected Robert A.
Merritt of the firm of Buxton & Merritt
as county assessor.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, January 10.—The investi-
gation by the interstate commerce com-
mission into traffic alliances and other
business deals of railroads controlled by
Harriman was completed today as far
as Chicago is concerned and the com-
mission adjourned to meet in Seattle
January 21st when the case will be re-
sumed.

J. H. Hyland, third vice president
of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail-
road; Julius Kruttschnitt, director in
charge of maintenance and operation,
and E. A. McCormick, assistant direc-
tor of the Harriman lines, and J.
A. Munroe, freight traffic manager of
the Union Pacific, testified today.

The testimony showing that the con-
solidation of the Union Pacific and the

Southern Pacific eliminated competition
to a certain extent was given by Hyland
and Kruttschnitt, who admitted that the
purchase of rolling stock for both sys-
tems was practically under his control.
McCormick was questioned regarding
the advertising department of the two
systems, but he declared that each road
had its own bureau of publicity.

After the commission adjourned this
afternoon it was said that after the
commission concluded its investigation
in the west, hearing would be renewed
at New York. At that time Harriman,
William Rockefeller and Standard Oil
officials, including H. H. Rogers, H. C.
Frick and James Stillman would be
called before the commission.

TYPHOID EPIDEMIC GROWING AT SCRANTON

By Associated Press.
SCRANTON, Pa., January 10.—Nine
new cases of typhoid fever were report-
ed today for the twenty-four hours end-
ing at noon. The total cases up to date
are 1,035. There were three deaths to-
day, making a total of seventy-six.

DRIVE COUNCIL FROM CHAMBER

Enraged Chicago Citizens Take
Possession of Chamber and
Make Protest

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, January 10.—An excited
crowd of West Side citizens took forc-
ible possession of the council chamber in
the city hall today and compelled the
members of a council committee to
flee from the place. Members of the
crowd were protesting against the pro-
ject for the widening of Halsted street
and the committee having the matter
under consideration met today and final-
ly voted to postpone the matter until
June.

This was highly unsatisfactory to
many of the citizens present, who wish-
ed the matter settled at once. Cries of
"cowards," "thieves," "robbers,"
"hurlers" at the members of the com-
mittee as they left the apartment.

Citizens came rushing down from the
gallery and poured into the hall, tak-
ing complete possession of the chamber.
They then held a meeting of their own
and formally protested against further
delay in settling the question.

CONVICTION FOR TOBACCO TRUST

Verdict of Guilty for Corporate
Interests—Individuals
Acquitted

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, January 10.—The United
States circuit jury considering the
"tobacco trust" tonight returned a ver-
dict of acquittal as against the indi-
vidual defendants, Karl Jungbluth and
Howard Young, and a verdict of guilty
against the corporate interests, the
MacAndrews & Forbes company and
J. S. Young & Co.

The corporations were found guilty on
two counts, one of forming an illegal
combination and the other of being a
monopoly. The corporations were ac-
quitted on the count charging conspir-
acy.

Counsel for the defense at once made
motions for an arrest of judgment and
asked for a stay. Judge North fixed
Monday to hear arguments.

SULLIVAN CO. PAYS OFF MEN

Big Goldfield Concern Tempo-
rarily Embarrassed by De-
lay in Mails

By Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, January
10.—A special to the Herald from Gold-
field says that every miner in the em-
ploy of the Sullivan Trust company re-
ceived his pay today, \$27,000 being dis-
tributed. The mines will be closed un-
til the affairs of the company are
straightened out. Its liabilities are
about \$500,000, all due to brokers with
whom the firm did business. The assets
include 7,737,330 shares of stock, the
market value of which is \$1,900,000.

An officer of the company attributes
its embarrassment to delays in the
mails, which ordinarily brought in from
\$40,000 to \$60,000 a day. A reorgani-
zation of the board of directors is now
under way.

By Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., January 10.—The jury
in the case of A. R. Modisett, H. C.
Dale and W. C. Smoot, charged with
conspiracy to defraud the government
of title to about 1,500 acres of land in
Western Nebraska by means of illegal
homestead entries, this afternoon re-
turned a verdict of acquittal.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, January 10.—Mem-
bers of the California delegation in dis-
cussing the Japanese intention to aban-
don the proposed trip of the training
squadron to the Pacific coast on account
of anti-Japanese agitation, expressed
the opinion that San Francisco would
have extended a welcome to the fleet.

IS FOUND DEAD IN MOUNTAINS

James Boles, Foreman at Bob-
tail Camp, Supposed to Have
Fallen from His Horse.

LEFT HERE SUNDAY FOR CAMP IN STORM

Believed that Fall from Horse
Stunned Him and Death then
Came from Freezing—In-
quest This Afternoon.

James Boles, a well known miner in
this section of Arizona, was found dead
in the snow, eleven miles from Globe in
the Pinal mountains, Wednesday even-
ing. The discovery was made by a Mex-
ican boy, who came to town and notified
Sheriff Thompson. Yesterday morning
Deputy Sheriff Jack Knighton and
Fred Jones of F. L. Jones & Son, went
out to bring in the remains, returning
with the body last evening. An inquest
will be held by Judge Thomas at 2
o'clock this afternoon.

Boles came to the city last Saturday
from Bobtail camp, thirteen miles
southwest of Globe, for supplies. He
was foreman of the camp, which be-
longs to Dr. O. B. Bachman of Boston,
who is now in the city. He secured what
supplies he required and left early Sun-
day morning for the camp, accompanied
by a boy named Wolf, who is employed
at the Barclay & Higdon stables.

Last Seen of Boles

According to Wolf's story he had as-
sisted Boles with his outfit up to a cabin
on the old Sultan wood road in the
mountains, where Boles said he would
leave some tents which he was packing
until the next day, when he would re-
turn from camp for them. A heavy snow
was falling and the road was very
rough. Wolf states that was the last
he saw of Boles.

Frank Lann and Jack Rule came in
from that section and reported seeing
Boles lying in the snow. From appear-
ances he had been thrown from his
horse and his outfit was scattered over
the vicinity. His saddle and blankets
were also on the ground, indicating that
he or someone else had removed them.
Boles' horse came into the Bobtail camp
ridersless Monday.

Body Brought In

Deputy Sheriff Knighton, who re-
turned with the body last evening,
states that from indications Boles had
not been dragged by his horse, but that
he had probably pitched off, striking a
boulder. A cut on his chin shows where
he may have struck, and this rendering
him unconscious he was probably frozen
to death. He also thinks that Boles, be-
coming bewildered by the driving snow,
had tried to dismount and, the coun-
try being very rough, had fallen from
the horse. The deputy does not believe
there was any foul play connected with
the death of Boles. When the body was
found there were several dollars in
change in the trousers pocket, a good
watch and a valuable ring.

Had Explosives in Clothes

A rather strange feature of the case
is the fact that there were two boxes
of caps in Boles' coat pockets and an
unexploded box of giant powder was
found on the ground. Had either of
these exploded the body would have
been blown to pieces. Mr. Jones and
the deputy were compelled to pack the
body for a distance of four miles on
a horse until they reached the wagon
road.

Came from Colorado

The dead man came to this section
about five years ago from Central City,
Colo., and most of the time he had been
employed at Ray, in Pinal county. He
was 42 years of age and unmarried.
Relatives who reside in Central City
were notified yesterday by wire.

The deceased was a member of the
Knights of Pythias at Central City and
at the time of his death was in good
standing. A message was received from
his lodge yesterday that the Knights of
Pythias would take charge of the fu-
neral, which will probably occur here
tomorrow under the auspices of the local
lodge.

SCARED AWAY FROM FRISCO

Jap Fleet Will Not Come—
Would Have Been Given
Welcome Says Kahn

By Associated Press.

TOKIO, Japan, January 10.—The
Japanese government has decided that
on account of the anti-Japanese agita-
tion on the Pacific coast that the train-
ing squadron will not visit the Pacific
coast, but will go as far as Honolulu
only.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, January 10.—Mem-
bers of the California delegation in dis-
cussing the Japanese intention to aban-
don the proposed trip of the training
squadron to the Pacific coast on account
of anti-Japanese agitation, expressed
the opinion that San Francisco would
have extended a welcome to the fleet.

Representative Kahn of San Francisco
suggested that the action of the Tokio
government may have been on the ad-
vice of Japanese residents of San Fran-
cisco.

"I think," said Mr. Kahn, "that I
know the people of California well
enough to say that the great mass of
the population would resent any harm
that might come to the Mikado's sea-
men should they visit San Francisco."
"It may be possible," continued Mr.
Kahn, "that the Japanese consul at
San Francisco, Kisaburo Uyeno, advised
his government that as a precautionary
measure it would perhaps be advisable
not to allow the squadron to visit the
Pacific coast until the school controversy
has been settled. While the people
of California are opposed to a whole-
sale importation of Japanese coolies, we
respect the rights of the Japanese who
are now here and the training squadron
would be as safe in the bay of San
Francisco as in a home port."

Diplomats Dined

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, January 10.—Pres-
ident and Mrs. Roosevelt tonight gave
a state dinner in honor of the diplo-
matic corps.

CAN WORK ONLY SIXTEEN HOURS

Senate Passes Bill Providing
Continuous Working Limit
for Railroad Employees.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, January 10.—Fifteen
or more men were completely incinerated
in six feet of molten metal in last
night's explosion at the Jones & Laugh-
lin Steel company's furnaces, accord-
ing to the investigation made today.
Tons of the fiery substance showered
over the workmen. Of these fifteen or
twenty cannot be found. Twelve bodies
have been recovered and twelve are in
the hospitals frightfully wounded.

It is believed that not a trace of the
men engulfed in the metal will ever be
found.

Jumps into Pot of Metal

Of the bodies recovered several are
minus arms, legs or head, while others
are burned beyond recognition.
A number of the injured have their
eyes burned out and others are so badly
injured that amputation of arms and
legs is necessary.

Deputy Coroner Laidley says that one

youth became crazed by his injuries
and before he could be prevented leaped
into a pot of molten metal and was in-
cinerated.

SPECIAL MESSAGE ON BROWNSVILLE

President Will Send Communi-
cation with Purdy's Re-
port on Affair

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, January 10.—Assis-
tant Attorney General Purdy, who inves-
tigated the Brownsville affair, returned
today from Texas. His report to Sec-
retary Taft will not be made public un-
til transmitted to the senate.

It is understood the president will ac-
company the report with a special mes-
sage and it is expected that he will in-
dicate that he has decided to amend
the original order dismissing the bat-
talion to remove the ban against the fu-
ture employment of the men in the civil
service.

The reason for the change is believed

to be a conviction that there is a per-
sonable doubt as to the right of the ex-
ecutive to prescribe by name individ-
uals from employment in the civil ser-
vice.

JURY ORDERED FOR THAW TRIAL

Venire of 200 Called for—Trial
Begins a Week from Next
Monday

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, January 10.—An order
for a special panel in the case of Harry
K. Thaw was signed by Justice Fitz-
gerald in the supreme court today. The
order calls for a special panel of two
hundred talesmen and for the special
jury to appear in court Monday, Janu-
ary 21.

This action on the part of Justice
Fitzgerald appears to dispose of the
rumors that a difference of opinion be-
tween the judge and district attorney
might result in a postponement of the
beginning of the Thaw trial.

COPPER METAL HIGHER AVAILABLE SUPPLY LIGHT

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, January 10.—Copper
was higher abroad, with spot quoted
at \$107 1/2 6d and futures at \$108 1/2
6d in the London market. Locally the
market was firmer, available supplies
being light and the demand moderate.
Lake was quoted at \$24.25 to \$24.75;
electrolytic, \$24.00 to \$24.25; casting,
\$23.75 to \$24.00.

Lead was firm at yesterday's advance

locally with spot quoted at 6.00 to 6.31.
The London market is 3d higher at \$21
17s 2d.

Bar silver, 68 3/4; Mexican dollars,

53 3/4.

By Associated Press.

STOCKTON, Cal., January 10.—May-
or Schmitz, who was invited by the lo-
cal committee of the Federation of La-
bor to speak at a mass meeting held
under the auspices of the State Federa-
tion of Labor, was given a great demon-
stration of welcome. In the course of
his address he claimed that the reason
attacks were made against him was be-
cause he was a representative of labor.

SCHMITZ